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Farmers seek Kiln boost from Chamber

Two Farm Bureau representatives appeared before the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce board of directors Monday night to seek the chamber's support for greater development of the Kiln area.

L.J. Brown, bureau president, and J. Owens, specifically

asked the chamber to urge residents to push sales of small acreage at Kiln to build the county's economy. They also sought chamber assistance in getting the board of supervisors to set aside a garbage dumping area there as a beautification measure.

Several committees were appointed at the session, first since Wilson White took over as president. Named to serve with him and the vice president, Amos Karpston, on the executive committee were Joseph Marochino, immediate past president, Robert Lounsbury and Fred Hoagland.

Karpston was appointed chairman for the membership committee. Working with him will be Leo Hayden and Gerald Cox.

Hurricane clean-up and Bay St. Louis' street work with the sewer-water construction occupied a major part of the meeting.

White appointed Marochino and Karpston to join him and Mayor John A. Scalfida in a tour of Bay St. Louis to get private citizens to clean up their property after the hurricane. This resulted from a letter from John J. McDonald, local realtor, urging the chamber to get the city and private property owners to spruce up the area.

Mayor Scalfida reported to the board on Harrison County's beach clean-up through the Army Corps of Engineers and discussed prospects for similar work here.

Possibility of sub-leasing office space formerly occupied by Elsie L. Jones on South Second Street opposite Cedar

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OUR CONGRATULATIONS - Hancock County's United Fund General campaign chairman E.J. Arceneaux, left, congratulates Mrs. John McDonald top collector in the residential division. Mrs. C.R. Beyer, treasurer, center, places latest collections into kitty while Roy Gordon, fund president, discusses latest pledges received.

Shatters goal

United Fund victorious

Perhaps this should be entitled "We're Growing". Certainly the amount Hancock County United Fund's share to collect, even after al-

lowance for expenses and other diminution, is up over all combined prior campaigns.

Biggest factor, if President W. Roy Gordon's projection is close to correct, is Mississippi Test Facility. However, the rest of the county has already in direct gifts or by pledges given more than they gave to the six participating agencies last year—a record \$9,000 plus. In addition Chrysler Corporation employees at Michoud have pledged \$423.00. Boeing Aircraft employees may top this, but the big push appears to come from MTF.

Some of the MTF funds have been specified for charities other than those cooperat-

ing with Hancock County United Fund. To what extent this will reduce the United Fund's share has not yet been ascertained.

Gordon estimates the MTF contribution may equal the \$9,000 given by the rest of the county. If this occurs the United Fund goal will be exceeded by more than 50 per cent. Budget chairman Powell Glass, Jr., said he was sure should this amount be raised his committee would recommend substantially increases in the amounts previously budgeted for the six participating agencies. His committee, he said, had allocated only minimum needs to the

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School building \$269,400 over

Facing an inadequacy in their building fund of approximately \$269,400 county school trustees, Saturday morning took three steps toward their attempt to win the game of school construction costs vs. insufficient funds.

Immediately after they were

called into session by Edward P. Orte, board president, trustees held firm towards their building program demands at Pearllington, Gulfview and Hancock North Central and confirmed that planned projects represented minimum requirements.

Needing \$519,334 for construction, and a further approximate sum of \$100,000 for kitchen equipment, architects' fees, attorney's fees, two water wells and school furnishings, trustees, with only \$350,000 secured from their recent bond issue, looked first at the \$116,000 paid them by the National Aeronautics and Space

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SECOND STREET DITCH - Jimmy became a jungle of frustrated motorists this week as they were into Second Street and covered artery right across middle. With pumper and fire trucks, people jumping over piles of rubble and dirt to pass cars and trucks all backing up and trying to turn around confusion reigned.

Use Texas Flat to dodge scales

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The 10-ton load limit was imposed on all county roads by the board of supervisors Monday following observations that a number of trucks are trying to avoid the U.S. 90 highway scales and are wearing up local, less-maintained arteries.

The county-wide limitation was enacted on the motion of Beat 1 Supervisor H.G. Dean, seconded by Charles Lovinghouse of Beat 2, Dolph Kellar, Beat 2 supervisor who presided in the absence of H.G. Hubbard who is ill, recalled that about a year ago the 10-ton restriction was applied to a limited number of roads, basically in the area surrounding NASA's Mississippi Test Facility.

Truckers' efforts to beat the rule have resulted in especially heavy traffic on Texas Flat Road so it has to be graded three times a week, Kellar

He complained it also caused major bridge maintenance problems and said one oil company is moving its fare before daylight to avoid checks. Kellar added he had stopped one truck last week which didn't have a license tag of any variety.

Records of all sorts were in

focus at the session, Dean asked that Clerk Marie Quintini remind Highway Commissioner John D. Smith and the Federal Bureau of Public Roads that the supervisors want on record a year ago in opposition to closing Napoleon Road by Interstate 10. Dean noted that grubbing for the first 1-10 construction in the county has damaged this thoroughfare which his constituents want retained by an over or under pass at the interstate.

A change order was approved on the federal-state aid project on Rocky Hill Road in Beat 3 to provide for sodding, seeding and mulching a part of the siding to curtail erosion. The step had been recommended by County Engineer George Wier and concurred in by the state. This will not run the contract over the bid price since other saving resulted from finding a closer materials pit. Failure to act would carry the project over to the spring, Wier cautioned.

The engineer reported a final state inspection on the Dummy Line Road project in Beat 4 is planned Dec. 1 along with a preliminary field inspection.

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JOSEPH H. BENVENUTI

Commission appoints city judge

Appointment of Joseph H. Benvenuti as Bay St. Louis first city judge was announced Tuesday by Mayor John Scalfida. His compensation will be \$150 per month.

Scalfida, who has been acting in this capacity, stated Commission Council had agreed that creation of the office had become a necessity due to the rapid growth of the city, and the subsequent increase in mayoral tasks, and, as a result of enlarged population, the increasing weekly case load.

Benvenuti, who will be sworn in Dec. 1, has been in law practice here since 1961. A native of Bay St. Louis, he is married to the former Mary Alice Sheurds of Long Beach and they have four children. A graduate of St. Stanislaus college and the University of Mississippi, he received his commission in the U.S. Infantry and was discharged with the rank of captain at the end of World War II.

He was for three years, commander of Clement Bon Temps American Legion Post 139, and is presently District 5 Deputy and Ninth district vice-commander of the State organization. He also served as Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus, president of Our Lady of the Gulf Parents Club and is now president of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Usher Society.

Court named for OLG homecoming

Homecoming court ceremonies are scheduled for the first time this year during halftime of the Our Lady of the Gulf and St. James of Gulfport football game scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at St. Stanislaus Stadium, according to Sister Stephens, principal of OLG.

The identity of the queen will remain secret until that time but she will be chosen from the following maids of court, Mary Christian Franchelova, grade 4-B, Karon Buchler, 4-A; Ann Murrough, 5-A; Colleen McCaleb, 5-B; Sally Seaborn, 6-B and Laverne Benigno, 6-A.

Escort, all from the football team and named for their department and behavior, are: Joseph Richardson, 5-A; Chris Taylor, J.C. DeChaparr, and John Amos, 6-B; David Terrell and Edward Pover, 6-A.



CONFIRMATION CLASS - Rev. J.W. Bowman, former pastor of St. Rose de Lima church in Bay St. Louis, and now provincial superior of the Divine Word Missionaries' Southern province poses with one of his confirmation class outside church.

Bowman named SVD superior

Rev. John Walker Bowman, SVD, former pastor of St. Rose de Lima Church here, has been appointed provincial superior of the Divine Word Missionaries' Southern province in the United States. He succeeded

Bishop-designate Harold R. Perry, auxiliary bishop of New Orleans.

The bishop-designate will install Father Bowman as provincial superior in a ceremony (Cont. on Page 7.)



CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT - Part of children's display at opening of Hancock County Community Center in old Webb School building on Saturday. Exhibitions for action came from students of Our Lady of Gulf School, Christ Episcopal School and from individual young artists.



BID FOR TITLE - Eight candidates for Junior Miss honors gather round grand plans at Bay High during rehearsal of Joyce sponsored event scheduled for 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4, in St. Joseph Academy gymnasium, Gulf-

port. Candidates for final briefing are clockwise, Miami Jeffery, Dale Russell, Nancy Starks, Brenda Frick, Janell Kingston, Pat Perdicaro, Theresa (Terry) Gaudin and Rita Hoffman. (Photo by Ed. Foyard, Jr.)

Four rate top academic score

Leo diBenedetto, 10th grade student at St. Stanislaus College, has been named one of four to achieve a 4.0 average. A quality point scale for the first quarter honor roll of the 1965-66 school year.

Standard Lechner, ninth grade, Ralph Arcola, sixth and eighth grade, and James Bynard, Jr., fifth grade, are the other three qualifying for the outstanding academic achievement.

Maintaining a quality point scale of 3.5 - 4.0 for an Alpha Honor roll listing are, James Kinley, Jr., and James Judlin, 12th grade; Corey Phillips, 11th grade; Berta Chavis, Michael Florida, Terry Michael and diBenedetto, tenth grade; Luis Carron, Michael Myers, Dennis Rorson and Lechner, ninth grade; Clinton Barry, eighth grade; Thomas Flynn, Carl Lechner, Jr., Gerald Luzzon, Philip Remel, James Sawyer and Daniel Taylor, seventh grade; Harold Chesnut and Dymond, sixth grade; while Arcola was the sole representative from the club grade.

On the Beta honor roll 54 names appear and these are 12th grade, Stephen Arroyo, Osmond Blotze, Paul Cook, Robert Doherty, Lawrence Joseph, Michael McBride and Gregory Taylor; 11th grade, William Allard and Patrick Quilley; 10th grade, George Butler, Mark Cook, John Leary, Rory McDowell, Edward Polyzala, Julian Rice and Edwin Starnes; ninth grade, Samuel Ball, III, Gilbert Cayant, Don Lechner, Robert Mulner and David Zechinger.

Eighth grade, Max Glanville, III, Jose Herrera, Cornell Lechner, Julio Lagarda, Conrad Macduffy, Joseph Mond, Terry Phillips, John Raymond, III, Alexander Saha, Jr., Glenn Toca, Leslie Tourant and Thomas Verrall; seventh grade, Robert Arndt, Jr., Christopher Coccaherry, Norman Coyne and Timothy Craig; DeWayne Carran, Keith Johnson, John

Rev. McClellan gives talk on boys farm

Father James McClellan of St. Michael's Farm for Boys, in Picayune spoke to the women of Christ Episcopal Church when they met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. D. Ashman on Lafitte Drive in Waveland.

In his talk, Rev. McClellan gave a brief description of how the farm operated, what boys were eligible to attend and how the institution was supported 98 percent by voluntary contribution.

Assisting Mrs. Ashman as hostesses were Misses, N.L. Carter, Floyd Hapting and Calvin Kirsch.

BRIDGE WINNERS
Mrs. Kenyon Harrington and Mrs. Wally Wolcott won the Bay-Waveland Duplicate Bridge Club tournament last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Gormer were second with Mr. and Mrs. George Kosmos third.

William Francis to train for reserve

Midshipman William P. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Francis of 131 Lafitte Drive, Waveland, has enrolled in the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

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Book Fair committee headed

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henswatt have been selected general co-chairmen for Bay High School Parents-Teachers-Association book fair scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Bay St. Louis Youth Center.

Other committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Pl-

edman, book collecting Mrs. T. A. Mahoney, display Mrs. George Davis, sales M.L. Hill and T. Tulliam, financial and Mrs. Richard Schilling, North Bay Elementary.

Hours for sale of book are: Monday, Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. all three days; Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday only.

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City Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gower will have an Thanksgiving dinner at their home, 2014 N. 1st St., on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Darlene Ring celebrated her 20th birthday on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wiloy Churchill of Marcus Drive, Waveland, for the Thanksgiving weekend will be their son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Doris F. Hamney of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and children, Leatrice Ann, Michele and Scott Hamney.

Mrs. Walter Cox, jr., and her daughter, Mrs. Guy Billings, jr., of Hammond spent several days last week in Abbeville, La., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hebert. Mrs. Cox will have with her for Thanksgiving her son, Joseph, a cantor at Ole Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norton Haas, jr., will move this weekend and to make their home at Darwood on the Jordan.

Mrs. H.A. Eldredge returned to her home on South Beach Saturday after eight weeks of treatment at Hancock General Hospital following a stroke.

Mrs. M.J. Musick of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Sunday for a two-week visit with her sister, Mrs. K.T. Breland, and Mr. Breland. Another sister, Mrs. C.A. Prime of Orytha, will join them for a few days later.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Russo and daughter, Leigh Ann, left Wednesday to spend the holiday weekend with Mrs. Russo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.W. McPherson, in Henderson, Tenn.

Mrs. Edward Perry is expected back this weekend from Atlanta, Ga., where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. A. Stevens.

Mrs. J. Norton Haas has been under treatment at Hancock General and Ochsner Hospitals.

Dr. and Mrs. John Griffin will spend Thanksgiving Day in New Orleans with her father, L.C. Pigford, and Mrs. Pigford. The Griffins' sons, Lavelle, student at Mississippi State University, and Jimmy, who attends Southern, are here for the weekend and will accompany them.

TAG TAGGED
Roger Heltzman, jr., of Fenton received the same auto tag number as last year by coincidence when he applied for his 1966 plates at the Hancock County Tax Collector's office.



PERE LE DUC LADIES - Pere Le Duc Council, Knights of Columbus, auxiliary incalls officers for coming year during 10th birthday celebration Nov. 17. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Ivan Bradford, president; Mrs. Irvin Bantempo, secretary; Mrs. Gustav Thomas, treasurer; standing, Mrs. C.J. Piazza, vice president; Mrs. Josie Michel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Chinich, moderator, and Mrs. Joe Cappello, board member. Mrs. Bernard Piazza is retiring president.

Mrs. C. Ladner awarded garden club's plaque

Mrs. Clyde Ladner was awarded the Lakeshore Garden Club's Garden of the Month plaque when the group met at the home of Mrs. Frank Peterson last Friday.

Co-hostess for the event was Mrs. R. B. Peterson. Two flower arrangements presentations were also made and these went to Mrs. I. Graff, for her Thanksgiving arrangement and Mrs. Ray Matulich for her Christmas arrangement.

In other business the club set 12 noon on Dec. 16, at Annie's Restaurant, Henderson Point, as the time, date and place of their Christmas luncheon.

Thanksgiving arrangement brings ribbon

A Thanksgiving floral arrangement brought a blue ribbon to Mrs. Earle Gates at last Tuesday's meet of the Town and County Garden Club in the home of Mrs. A.J. Butz, their vice president.

Second place in the Thanksgiving motif display went to Mrs. Butz, for her arrangement of fruit, and third placing went to Mrs. Joe Daly for her dried flower arrangement.

Presided over by Mrs. Butz, in the absence of Mrs. L.A. Sauer, president, the group heard the previous minutes read by Mrs. Daly, their secretary, the financial report by Mrs. S. K. Kepner, treasurer, and a discussion on plans for Christmas.



AT CONFIRMATION - Confirmed into Episcopal Church during 7:30 a.m. service Sunday at Christ Church are, from left, front, Mrs. Charles Lee Lecroy, jr., Charles Lecroy, III, Mrs. Charles V. Smith; second row, Charles Lecroy, jr., Margaret Jane McFarland, Mrs. Hilare Ogden, Mrs. Herbert Winckelmann, Mr. Winckelmann; third row, Floyd Hepling, Mrs. A.B. Barrett, jr., Mr. Barrett and Donald Partin. In background are bishop John M. Allin, bishop coadjutor of Mississippi, and Rev. Charles R. Johnson, rector of Christ Church. (Photo by Ed Fayard Jr.)



DRUG SALES APPOINTMENT - William L. Graco, III, a 1952 Bay High School graduate, has joined Eli Lilly Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., as sales representative with headquarters in Houston. Born in Plaquemine, La., Graco received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Louisiana State University in 1953 and his pharmacy degree from Northeast Louisiana State College in 1953.

HOMECOMING AT CAREY - William Carey College homecoming activities have been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4, with the alumni banquet at 4 p.m. and the annual football game at 8 p.m.

For COLDS take 666

LAKE SHORE LODGE

BY NINA S. GREEN
A warm welcome is extended to the Rev. Jack E. Lee, rector of the new Lakeshore Baptist Church pastor, replacing Rev. Dale Wright, pastor for the past six years. Rev. and Mrs. Wright will be missed by the many who know them.

Polly Walzman had to have several stitches in her chin as the result of an injury also received during the Gulfview Girls Scrimmage basketball game last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hourheight of Abbeville, La., were our guests last Sunday.

A late but happy birthday wish is sent to Mary Peterson who celebrated Nov. 16th. To Mrs. Jennie Schwartz and Harold Garcia who celebrated Nov. 17.

The Turkey Shoot scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at August and Jimmy Ladner's, Friendly Inn, in Ansley, one mile past the Tennessee Gas Co. Station for Sandy Green, will start promptly in order to get all

shooting completed before dark. Country Music for free dancing will be played on completion of all shooting.

Chas. Piazza, known here as former operator of a fishing camp on Bayou Caddy, lost the middle finger on his right hand when a jolly broke while he was working on a tug boat engine.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ladner are getting ready for a family reunion slated for Thursday when all the sons and daughters and their children are coming to enjoy a good old Bayou La Brea style cooking.

Congratulations to Ed Green and Mrs. M. Coltrage who were winners of excellence at the recent N.S.A. meet.

Arthur and Betty Smith have moved their T.V. repair shop from Clemons Harbor to Waveland. Betty is running the house, that was formerly Clemons' home to the Roloff Bank.

Morton (Bucky) Walzman, Gulfview School football player, was injured in the last 42 seconds of play with the North Central team Thursday night and had to be hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ladner had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Ladner and children of Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bourgeois and children of Lakeview, Miss. Leatrice Garcon and Brenda Ladner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ladner had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Greer Bonner of St. Louis, as Sunday guests.

Get well to former Gulfview School teacher Mrs. Corwin Partin who is in the Bay hospital.

Miss Rene Marie Garcia had Miss Polly Walzman as a weekend house guest.

The Friendly Inn in Ansley will have a Thanksgiving Thank You Dance Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Congratulations to Daise and Diana Sauer upon the birth of their fifth child and fifth son. Daise and his band play for the Southwest Louisiana bay ride every Saturday night.

POWERBOAT COURSE

For Donald I. Natto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Natto, 271 Boardman Ave., completed a six-week powerboat course last Friday at the Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. The 20-year-old soldier completed the Army in July 1943 and completed basic combat training at Ft. Polk, La.

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Yule gift ideas are displayed to Bay HD club

Members displayed an assortment of Christmas gifts they had made themselves when the Bay St. Louis Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday afternoon at the cultural center with Mrs. K.T. Breland as hostess.

Mrs. O. Duke, secretary-treasurer, presided in the absence of the president and vice president and Mrs. Les Taboni reported on the county council meeting. The club's Christmas luncheon will be Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Hilare Ogden in Waveland.

Mrs. J.G. Hartmann of New Orleans and Mrs. Duke were co-hostesses with Mrs. Breland.

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Bay High basket men make PRJC

Larry Luke, Larry Johns and Ross Maury, former Bay High basketball stars, have made the highly-rated Pearl River Junior College basketball squad.

The Wildcats open their season Nov. 26 at home against Ross Central followed by South-east there.

Other games are: Dec. 3, Co-Lin, there; Dec. 6, Tulosa, there; Dec. 9, Southwestern, home; Dec. 14, Jones, there; Jan. 5, Southern Miss., there; Jan. 11, Portland, home; Jan. 13, Hinds, there; Jan. 21, Jones, home; Jan. 23, Southwestern, home; Jan. 31, Southwestern, home; Feb. 1, East Central, there; Feb. 3, Portland, there; Feb. 10, Southwestern, home; Feb. 11, Southern Miss., home; and Feb. 22, Tulosa, home.

LEGAL NOTICES

INVESTMENT AND INSTRUCTIONS

Scaled proposals for a New Water Supply System at Pearl River Junior College and Renovations to the Existing Water Supply System at Gulfview School in Hancock County, Mississippi, for the Hancock County School Board will be received by the Board at the office of the County Superintendent at the Court-house in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi until 10:00 A.M. Monday, Dec. 6, 1965.

Submit proposals on business letterhead in duplicate, in form shown in Form Of Proposal. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities. Copies of the specifications are available from the Architect upon submission of a deposit of \$5.00 for each set. Full refund will be made on each set returned to the Architect undamaged.

Each bidder shall examine the site and the existing conditions under which work shall be done and no existing conditions will relieve the successful bidder of responsibility for not having taken them into account in preparing his bid.

ROBERT F. LADNER
Superintendent
11/18, 11/25, 12/2

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

ARY having been granted on the 3rd day of November, 1964, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. C.G. MORAN, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

JOE E. BURROW, JR.,
EXECUTOR ESTATE FOR MRS. C.G. MORAN, DECEASED.
11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 9791

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Henry Schubert, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 12th day of November, 1965; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to do so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 18th day of November, A.D., 1965,
RUTH SHUBERT, Executrix of the Estate of HENRY SHUBERT, Deceased,
11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 30th day of March, 1964, William C. O'Neill and wife, Florence G. O'Neill executed a deed of trust to Mary C. Moran, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Vol. 101, pages 85-86, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and

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Pearl River wins 1st Bay collegiate

Jerry Thomas, former Bay High football star, now holding down the defensive end spot for Pearl River Junior College, was a key figure in the Wildcats' 14-12 win over Southwest Junior College on Saturday in Bay High Stadium.

Late in the third quarter of the game, first conference college football contest ever held in the county, Thomas recovered a blocked punt on the Bears' five yard line, proved to be the winning tally. Wildcat Lee Harris had blocked the punt and after Thomas' recovery the Cats scored on two plays, John Douglas going through the middle for one yard and Curry Bennett adding one for the tie-up. Danny Geohagen punted to Will Fifeash for the two-point conversion.

Pearl River Coach Dick Holsen also credited Dick Watts with a TD.

The National Sports Foundation is mailing nearly 100 films on all kinds of hunting, sports techniques and conservation available to civic, sports or other clubs. A brochure containing the complete list can be obtained free of charge from the foundation at 1075 Park Road, Riverside, Conn. 06450, 640 and 677; high individual, series, Myrtle Lafontaine, 467 Glimy-Sewall, 466; Shirley Lafontaine, 450; game, Glimy-Sewall, 189; Jo Ann Colson, 183; Myrtle and Shirley Lafontaine, 1-3, each.

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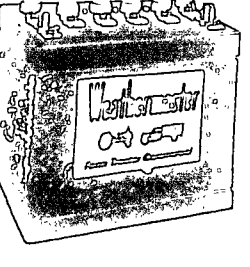
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To clear beach for 200 ft. out

Removal of debris from Hancock County beaches will extend out 200 feet under an agreement between the county and the Corps of Engineers, ratified Monday by the board of supervisors.

The supervisors are to meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday with Joe Hutton, representative of the Corps in Mobile, and his colleagues to work out the final points in the agreement.

Wayne Allister, county administrator, drafted the agreement in behalf of the county health department following an informal conference last Thursday with the Engineers on their plans for the debris removal. Supervisors approved the plan at the session of H.G. Dean, seconded by Jack Legg.

The Corps will remove the submerged debris and submerged or partly submerged debris for 200 feet out from the seawall south of U.S. 90 which presents a health and safety hazard.

Ted Linnam

Ted Linnam, 59, died at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. Services were at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ransom's Funeral Home and burial will be at 10 a.m. today at Western Memorial Park in Ocean Springs, Ala.

Born March 30, 1906, in Blountville, Tenn., he moved here 18 years ago from New Orleans and lived on Blue Meadows Road.

Surviving are two sons, Ted Linnam, Jr., of Ocean Springs, Ala.; and Eugene Linnam of New Orleans; his mother, Mrs. William B. Linnam of Blue Meadows; and three brothers, Bill and Mack Linnam of New Orleans and Malcolm of New Brunswick.

Thomas V. Bilbo

Religious services were conducted Saturday in St. John's Episcopal Church for Thomas Victor Bilbo, 79, of Kiln, who died last Thursday in Leland Community Hospital. Funeral was from McDonald Funeral Home, Piquemine, with interment in Boycu Cemetery, Kiln. Officiating was Rev. Billie Joe Harrison.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Bilbo was a native of Pearl River, La., before moving to Kiln where he resided for many years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Forrest Thigpen, one brother, Wiley Bilbo, two sisters, Mrs. Doshie Hanley, all of Kiln, and Mrs. J.W. Holden of Bay St. Louis, and eight grandchildren.

Thomas J. Henry

Final rites were Wednesday afternoon for Thomas Henry, 66, former Bay resident who died Monday in Groves, Tex. Rev. Lamar Martin of Main Street Methodist Church officiated at services at Ransom's Funeral Home. Burial was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Allen Meggs

Religious services were conducted on Sunday at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church for Allen Meggs, 65, Negro, Wave land native and resident of Gulfport for the past six years who died there Wednesday morning.

He served with the U.S. Army at Korea and a military funeral with interment in Cedar Rest Cemetery followed the religious services. The body lies in state Sunday afternoon at Leland's Mortuary, Gulfport. Wake was at the Imperial Funeral Home here.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva Meggs, one daughter, Norma Meggs, both of Gulfport; two brothers, Marshall Meggs, Piquemine, and Arthur Meggs, New Orleans; Thomas Meggs, Wave land; two sisters, Mrs. Yvonne Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, Wave land; Mrs. Elvora Parker, New Orleans; Mrs. Myrtle Lamm, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Anna Gilbert, Chicago.

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It is understood that debris around the place will be removed as a practical matter, according to Allister's letter. Final disposal of the debris will be the supervisors' responsibility. The supervisors also are to correct the situation if the debris around the place presents a health hazard or otherwise.

All disposal areas are to be furnished by the board which will be inspected for suitability by the health department and a report made to it. Mobile district, Alabama or additional areas may be required.

Bowman

(Cont. from Page 1.) Nov. 30 at St. Augustine Seminary here.

The new provincial council appointed to serve with Father Bowman in the Southern Province includes Rev. Herman Mueller, new vice provincial and ex officio professor at the seminary here; Rev. Stanley Goette, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Belle Chasse, La.; Rev. William Oliver, administrator of Holy Rosary Institute, Lafayette, La.; and Rev. Leonard Oliver, prefect and director of studies for the minor seminary in Bay St. Louis.

Born March 16, 1908, in Washington, D.C., Father Bowman entered St. Augustine Seminary in September, 1926, graduating from high school in 1931. After two years novitiate and profession of first vows at East Troy, Wis., he was ordered to the priesthood by Bishop Richard O. Gerow of the Natchez-Jackson diocese Jan. 6, 1939.

His first assignment was an assistant pastor at St. Benedict's in Ocean Springs, Ala. He served as an Army chaplain during World War II, being released with the rank of major and a citation for outstanding work in his division, the 93rd.

In November, 1948, he was named to found a Catholic mission with a school in Mound Bayou, where a combination rectory and chapel was dedicated the following year. Bishop-designate Perry was his assistant there from 1951 to 1952.

Father Bowman's assignment to St. Rose parish was in August, 1955, where in the fourth year of his pastorate new high school building was erected.

He has been pastor at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Lafayette, La., since August, 1961, where he celebrated his silver jubilee in the priesthood last year. Father Bowman has initiated an extensive school building program there.

As provincial superior he will direct work of 68 priests and brothers working in one major and one minor seminary in Bay St. Louis, a co-educational high school in Lafayette, 33 parishes and 12 mission stations scattered through Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

United Fund

(Cont. from Page 1.) Blood Bank, Mental Health, Boy and Girl Scouts, Red Cross and Retarded Children.

Local companies adopting the pay-roll deduction plan in addition to that at MTF were Industrial Shelling Co., Coast Electric Co., and Hancock Bank.

Mr. E.J. Arceneaux was campaign chairman. Top residential area campaigner was Mrs. John McDonald. Other volunteers serving in her district were Misses J.W. Clark, Forrest Stevens, C.C. McDonald, Sr., Walter Rausch, Sam Whitfield, Wm. R. Lamb, Otis Winnard, Robert Hamilton, Leroy McFarland, Ed. Larroux, Walter Russo, A.O. Hoesfeld, W.P. Hilliker, Wm. Richard.

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CHRISTMAS CLUB \$88 - James Ginn, head teller, Hancock Bank, and Mrs. L.P. Cabell, Christmas savings teller, prepare \$88,601.50 worth of payment checks for 1,057 Bay St. Louis Christmas Club members. With 1966 club starting on Monday all checks from this year had to be ready and in mail by that time.

Yule savings checks mailed

Christmas holidays loom over the horizon and in keeping with the thought area banks are busily engaged in mailing checks to Christmas club members.

Hancock Bank reports a total of approximately \$604,000 has been mailed to the more than 7,000 club members and of this amount \$86,801.50 was to 1,057 members in Bay St. Louis.

This set another record the amount being \$41,000 over 1964. In keeping with the policy that Christmas club checks are important and warrant individual attention, each of the 7,034 checks was signed by Leo W. Seal, Jr., president of the Hancock Bank.

Savings club activity for 1966 will begin on Monday and accounts are available in six payment classes.

Merchants Bank and Trust Co., mailed out \$36,679 in Yule savings checks last week to its customers. This sum is \$3,049 higher than last year.

Kiln boost

(Cont. from Page 1.)

Rest Cemetery was discussed and Marochino was instructed to pursue those negotiations. If satisfactory arrangements can be made the chamber hopes to move in next week. It has been operating from the home of the secretary-manager, Mrs. Frank Kiefer, since leaving City Hall several weeks ago.

The Mississippi Economic Council's recommendations for a county unit road system the state was discussed again and on Marochino's motion a committee was appointed to study all aspects of the proposed legislation and report back by March 1. Named to that task were Joseph R. Scharff, chairman, Russell Chapman and Gerald Cox.

Considerable discussion ensued over a letter setting forth proposed activities of the Hancock County Community Relations Council and it was finally agreed to refer the matter to the executive committee.

CYO SUNDAY

CYO members will participate in 10 a.m. mass on Sunday occupying their usual front seat positions. Breakfast will be served in the Parish Hall on completion. Members attending the movie The Sound of Music will depart at 11:30 a.m. from the church yard on board special buses.

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300 tour Webb as center opens

More than 300 persons toured the old Webb School over the weekend when the building was formally dedicated as the R.J. Webb Community Center.

Mayor Jean Seidels cut the ribbon to declare the cultural addition formally open and patrons heard brief speeches from Seidels, Pearl River Junior College President Garvin H. Johnson, and Mrs. E.C. Samuel, chairman of the City-County Memorial Library board.

During their tour of the center visitors were able to view paintings by local artists, ceramics and wood carvings by local craftsmen and rugs and creative stitchery by Bay area weavers and needleworkers. In addition to the photography display, which created wide interest, the children's section containing exhibits from Our Lady of the Gulf and Christ Episcopal Day Schools held viewer's attention.

From the sole of works entered into the exhibition, local painters donated ten percent of all proceeds to the school for Retarded Children. Although not yet totaled it is expected this amount will be considerable.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nease, a son, James Elias, weighing six pounds nine ounces, born Nov. 15 at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Francis Amanda Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Willmar Seymour, a daughter, Gina Blanche, weighing eight pounds seven ounces, born Nov. 16 at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Mary Frances Ladner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bonnet, a daughter, Edith, weighing five pounds 15 ounces, born Nov. 17 at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Catherine Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorn, a daughter, no name or weight as yet, born Nov. 23 at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Betty Fontaine.

Administration as compensation for the Logtown School now within the Mississippi Test Facility buffer zone.

Attention came centered on two facets of the resettlement of Logtown school into Pearl-Lington. One concerned the amount offered by NASA as compared to actual replacement cost and the other whether or not the board of supervisors would agree to put the settlement sum into the building fund.

Walter James Phillips, board attorney, was asked to hurry hearings of the Logtown price case in court to see if a settlement figure closer to replacement cost could be obtained, and alerting NASA to this action, trustees agreed the transfer of funds was a necessity.

"This money is required to replace the school," said trustee Eric Larsen, "and nobody is going to benefit but hundreds of school children."

Calling the bids received concrete evidence of costs, Orte told board members they would not have to replace the Logtown plant except for the government and even now the new Pearl-Lington school will not have a gymnasium.

For their second step trustees decided to ask county supervisors for permission to borrow up to \$100,000 for construction purposes. This, plus the Logtown funds, would be sufficient for all projects.

Thirdly trustees went on record as agreeing to forward their third application for compliance worded in a similar manner as the recently approved Bay High School application. This move would enable the board to take advantage of any federal building funds available to school districts under the terms of the civil rights act.

"We agreed a long time ago on this thing but have received no word on our previous applications," said Larsen.

Shirley Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr., told the board he collected a quarter of a million dollars in ad valorem taxes in September and October on auto tag sales and simply had to have more room for counter and bookkeeping space without the circuitous route of hauling books into the board room. Dean contended the supervisors had to have an adequate room to hear visitors, etc., and opposed any changes because the county needs a new Courthouse. Ladner replied that the supervisors could well use the school superintendent's office for meetings, observing, "the office that does the least business in the Courthouse has the most space."

Almost two years ago the supervisors ordered the county superintendent of education to move into the Agricultural Center and release his Courthouse space. The plan was not pursued when the official objected moving out of the Courthouse.

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Redistricting suit is filed in Harrison

Following the lines of a disjuncting suit now before the federal court in Harrison County, four Harrison County citizens last week asked for a permanent of a three-judge federal panel to consider reapportionment of that Gulf Coast area.

The action complains a minority of the county's citizens control the present board of supervisors and asks that the court appoint a three-judge federal panel to consider reapportionment of that Gulf Coast area.

Complainants are Robert L. Reed, Jr., Mary Jane Stevens, Milton T. Evans and Carl Von derhorst. Under the 1962 census they allege that 49.4 per cent of the population resided in Beat 1, 43.1 per cent in Beat 3, 5.6 per cent in Beat 4 and .94 per cent in Beat 5.

Chief Judge Albert P. Tuttle of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has named three federal judges to hear the case. Judges Dan M. Russell, Jr. of Bay St. Louis, Harold G. Jackson and James P. Coleman of Ackerman.

A three-judge panel already has been appointed to study a similar redistricting case in Hancock County where Beat 1 (Bay-Waveland) has about two-thirds of the county's population and one vote.

Mill hike

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The attorney suggested several alternatives: scrap the whole program, call for an additional \$250,000 bond issue, release the Logtown money, or short term notes. He observed a 20-year bond issue for the additional funds might cost less to service than five-year short term notes at a higher interest.

Reconsidering for bids on the Pearl-Lington, Gulfport and Hancock North Central projects would not change the picture, Phillips contended. He noted the closeness between low, second low and high bids on the work, saying contractors have enough other jobs they aren't too interested in bidding on the schools and the short labor market causes other problems. Cutting the Gulfport and Pearl-Lington projects down from eight to six classrooms wouldn't help much either, he added.

Total low bid on the work, excluding equipment, is \$510,000. A \$350,000 bond issue has been approved but not yet sold to finance the buildings. The principal building fund on NASA tract 259-B has \$28,152.91, other 16th Section sources from NASA contain \$16,645, a total of \$44,797.91. If \$116,000 on Logtown is turned loose for building, this adds \$160,797.91 to the \$350,000 in bond money for \$510,797.91. But classroom and cafeteria equipment remains to be bought.

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2. ARKANSAS	7. SOUTHERN CAL	12. GEORGIA TECH	17. SYRACUSE
3. ALABAMA	8. MISSOURI	13. FLORIDA	18. AUBURN
4. NEBRASKA	9. OHIO STATE	14. TEXAS TECH	19. KENTUCKY
5. U.C.L.A.	10. PURDUE	15. L.S.U.	20. TULSA

Thanksgiving Day, November 25

Bucknell	23	Davidson	13
Catawba	20	Lenoir Rhyne	14
Cornell	17	Pennsylvania	7
DePauw	26	C. W. Post	0
Middle Tennessee	23	Tennessee Tech	14
Montana	31	Portland State	0
Norbraska	20	Oklahoma	7
Ouachita	12	Henderson	7
Presbyterian	17	Newberry	6
SE Louisiana	25	Appalachian	7
SW Louisiana	21	Chattanooga	14
Texas	21	Idaho A & S	6
Tennessee State	40	Central State, O.	0
Tulsa	26	Colorado State U.	0
V.P.I.	21	V.C.I.	10

Saturday, November 27

Alabama	17	Auburn	7
Arizona State	21	Arizona	13
Baylor	21	Rice	0
Boston College	21	Moly Cross	0
Brigham Young	10	New Mexico	7

THE TOP TWENTY SMALL COLLEGES

1. East Carolina, N.C.	82.2	11. Long Beach State, Calif.	70.8
2. Massachusetts	81.9	12. San Diego State, Calif.	70.6
3. East Central State, Okla.	73.7	13. Austin Peay State, Tenn.	70.5
4. North Dakota State	73.6	14. Southwest Louisiana	70.5
5. Los Angeles State, Calif.	72.6	15. Southwest Texas State	70.3
6. Middle Tennessee State	72.1	16. McNeese State, La.	69.9
7. Tampa, Fla.	71.9	17. Tennessee Tech	69.9
8. Maine	71.7	18. Louisiana State	69.8
9. Weber State, Utah	71.1	19. Bucknell, Pa.	69.6
10. Sul Ross State, Texas	71.0	20. Arlington State, Texas	69.3

HIGHLIGHTS
You've been looking at the rating of the Top 20 Big Fall's all season... now it's time to check the ratings of the Top 20 Little Fall's. Some of them, you know, aren't so little. Again this year you've had to leave out some very fine small college football teams, including a few that are undefeated. However, a team's win and loss record does not enter into its rating... this is a POWER rating, and in our opinion, those are the twenty most powerful small college teams in the country.

Three of the teams are from the East... two are from the Midwest... four represent the Far West... and eleven are Southern and Southwestern teams. Five are undefeated, and no less than 11 of them were on our 1964 list of top small colleges.

Just to repeat part of what we said here last year... where there is very little inter-sectional competition among small colleges as compared to major colleges, it's difficult to list the Top 20 without being accused of "sectionalism." Consequently, we feel that the Harmon formula, based on almost ten years of averages and statistical analysis, can be neutral — AND based on an average of over 100 years of forecasting small college games — can be almost as reliable.

Well said! (Incidentally, these two top teams, East Carolina and Massachusetts, are real tough enemies as some of the major colleges found out this past season.)

Norbraska and Tulsa, ranked 4th and 5th respectively, should be big winners on Thanksgiving Day. The Cornhuskers are 21 points too strong for Oklahoma, and Tulsa will bump Colorado State by 10.

Third-ranked Alabama and 10th-ranked Auburn test horns for supremacy in the Southeast Conference on Saturday. The Crimson Tide will shock up the win in this one by 10 points. Also in the Southeast, the status of Florida and Georgia hangs on two big wrap-up rivalries of the '65 season. Florida, sitting down in 12th this week, should meet up Florida State by 6 points, and Georgia Tech, #12, will square off Georgia by 4 points.

Go old game questions give New York the edge over Army by seven points... Southern Cal, #7, over Wyoming by 23... and Notre Dame, #8, by 10 points over Miami, Florida.

Eleventh-ranked Tennessee has two strong bet on the 1965 football calendar. They will absolutely crush Vanderbilt Saturday by 17 points. Moreover, on Saturday, December 4th, they will host U.C.L.A., the new 10th-ranked team in the country, will rate a 3-point favorite over the Vols.

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Polly peers

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Holiday Inn and ordering tickets well in advance.

Johnny Levens gifted wife Irma with a lovely new wrist watch on the occasion of their 12th wedding anniversary celebrated Monday, Nov. 22.

Showering of fashions by Shania of Gulfport during dinner dance at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club last Saturday night attracted quite a crowd. The five lovely models, Betty Steers, Rosemary McFarland, Peggy Hepting, Liz Whitfield and Virginia Wagner were quite glamorous. When photographer Leslie Peppard congratulated Betty on her becoming new hair-do, and suggested she should continue to wear that particular style, she confessed, in that case she'd have to buy it. It was a wig! Laurie Poindexter was winner of the luscious fuchsia hostess set, given away as the door prize.

Whirling folks
Saturday night's dance, un-

Garden club places stress on civic beauty projects

Landscaping and interior center are being done as part of the Sears Community Improvement Program, by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club according to Mrs. Reuben Grey, chairman of the project.

Mrs. Grey said the work done on the Cultural Center and plans held for landscaping the newly renovated City Hall, the grounds of Hancock General Hospital and additional work at the Garden Center all form part of the same program.

A part of the National Beautification Program, the club winning the Sears Award holds

der auspices of the same group, at St. Clare's Parish Hall, was once again a real block. Just a few dancing to the music of Clancy's band and by the way he has a real 'hot' new trumpet player and saxophone player in cluded Nancy and Lucien Gai, Marie and Gabe Gabriel, Evelyn and Charlie Cox, Gerri and Hal Daboff, although we seriously doubt that Gerri did much covorting, as her fourth child is expected shortly. Elaine Davis, Roy Borgeas, Ann and Henry Daville, Jimmy Loggans, alone as wife Phyl was sitting, Margie and John Auderer, Ora May and Connie Herlitz, Claude and Fred Bourgeois, Nona and Harold Zimmerman, Hazel and Ted Brelaid, etc.; plus four couples from Long Beach, who really seemed to be having a ball.

Eager grandmother-to-be Margie McCutcheon called to lady report that her second grandchild, which she is sure just has to be a girl, won't arrive until Dec. 14, when it was originally expected about the middle of this month. Margie, Jr. and Joe Church are prospective parents, and Millie and Joe Church, paternal grandparents-to-be.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - Rain-freshened bits of green grass peeping from beneath their full blankets of multi-hued leaves; purple-oculus mums combating misty clouds of fog, to gleam through in brilliant glory; the sight of a huge grey horse being ridden at a fast pace right in the center of town and the sound of his hooves clomping rhythmically on the pavement... reminding one how very seldom such scenes are heard, and how much lovelier they be than that of a muffler-less automobile.

Notes 9th year
Lois Ann Russo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Russo, celebrated her ninth birthday with a skating party Saturday afternoon at Waveland Roller Rink. A group of classmates in the fourth grade or Christ Episcopal Day School joined her for skating and refreshments afterwards at her home.

Over 75% of all officers and enlisted men in the U.S. Marine Corps were in combat during World War II and the Korean conflict.

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Hawks claw Stone

Hancock North Central basketball season ended Friday night and by Monday the Hawks had accumulated six wins and one loss. The victory over Stone is undoubted.

Friday the school copped a win from Stone in the Hawks gym, the victory being a 61-39 rout while the Hawks won the preliminary 39-33. The Hawks took an early lead and were never trailed with quarter scores of 16-10, 32-18, 48-24, 54-31. Wendell Linder scored 11, Kenny Randall 10, For Stone it was Mike McManis 15, and Bill Gordon 11.

The Hawks also took an early lead and held it throughout with quarter tallies of 9-9, 17-12, 24-12, 31-11. Wendell Linder scored 11, Kenny Randall 10, For Stone it was Mike McManis 15, and Bill Gordon 11.

SSC basketball schedules told

St. Charles opens its basketball season Tuesday traveling to New Orleans for the first of a two-game series. Second game is slated for Saturday, Dec. 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the Rockchaw gym.

Other games are Dec. 1-3, Vancleave Invitational Tournament; Dec. 14, Notre Dame at Elbert; Dec. 15-17, Hancock North Central Invitational; Jan. 4, D'Iberville, home; Jan. 11, St. Bernard, home; Jan. 14, Hancock North Central, home; Jan. 16, Sacred Heart at Hattiesburg (2:30 p.m.); Jan. 18, Cor Jesu at New Orleans, home; Jan. 26, St. Bernard, home; Jan. 28, OLV, home; Feb. 1, Vancleave, there; Feb. 4, OLV, there; Feb. 8, Cor Jesu at New Orleans; Feb. 10, Vancleave, home; Feb. 13, Sacred Heart at Hattiesburg, home (2:30 p.m.); Feb. 15, Notre Dame, home. Unless otherwise noted home games start at 8:30 p.m. with a preliminary game.

12. For Southeast Lauderdale, Ronnie McCracken managed 13. Valente Malley again paced the Hawks as they overcame an early Lauderdale lead to win 40-30 with quarter scores of 9-13, 14-6, 10-12 and 7-7. Southeast Lauderdale's Carolyn and Betty Buchanan accounted for 20 and 16 points respectively.

In the opener, North Central's B team was hard-pressed but managed to come out on top of a 25-24 score. Quarterly it was 7-4, 5-9, 9-6 and 4-5. James Ledner scored 9 for HNC and Bud Knight 8 for SEL.

Monday night at Pearl River Central the Hawks' B team counted to a 49-25 victory but the Hawks started defeat for the first time this season 51-35.

The boys lead all the way, 14-3, 13-3, 8-15 and 14-4, but the Hawks got off to a poor start and wound up 5-11, 9-9, 9-21 and 12-10.

James Ledner was high for the Hawks with 14 followed by Glen David 11, and Louis Ledner 10. PRC's Sylvester Lavis hit for 13, Valente Malley again led the Hawks with 22. The Hawks resume action Nov. 30 at St. Martin according to HNC school sports reporter Thomas Dobbs.

Griffin, Kisting No in PCI golf

Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. Lewis Kisting posted low nets of 75 to tie for the ladies' day tournament Tuesday at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. Mrs. Guy Walsh and Mrs. Guy Bufdin tied for low puts with 28 each.

First round of the Pal tournament was completed Monday. Mrs. Bufdin and Mrs. Herman DeVries beating Mrs. Ed Perry and Mrs. John David by default; Mrs. N.M. Barrentine and Mrs. George Ward defeating Mrs. Walter Russo and Mrs. Richard Andersen and Mrs. Walter Gex, Jr., and Mrs. Powell Glass, Jr., beating Mrs. John Hohnstetter and Mrs. Harold Monague.

The second round, including teams which drew opening byes, is to be finished by Dec. 6.



GET OFF MY BACK - Danny Kramky, 160-pound Bay High end, hangs on to the pass thrown by quarterback Dick Mestayer while being slammed to the ground by two St. Martin defenders Oct. 15 in Tiger stadium. Bay High won homecoming game 22-7. (Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

Tigers scratch Pirates 46-35

Bay High's basketball Tigers whipped out a 49-35 victory over the Pass Christian Pirates for their second straight win of the season but the Tigers were overwhelmed by a female shell and crossbones crew member named Diane Povall. Picking up where she left off last year Povall scored 34 points to lead her Pirates to a 46-35 victory in the opening game on Friday in Tiger gymnasium.

Couch Wilmer Seymour's five displayed a solid defense and should go for in Gulf Coast Conference play this year. They allowed the Pirates only two points in the second quarter, score by quarters being 16-13, 8-12 for the Tigers and 9-2, 9-15 for Pass Christian. The Pirates tried desperately to haul the game out of deep water in the second half but the big Bay Tigers paved to victory.

Mike Necaise racked up 21 points and Bruce Cox 10 for the winners while Kenny and Troy Ledner scored 14 and 9 for the losers. Seymour said the main reason for winning was fine defensive play by Dick Mestayer, Mike Strong, Boogie Dean, Bruce Cox, Mike and Charlie Necaise.

The Bay High losses took an early lead and had a 10-6 advantage at the end of the first frame and led 19-14 at halftime but Pass Christian won the contest in the last half with quarter scores of 14-9 and 18-7.

For Bay High, Ellen McDonald scored 13, Pat Perdicaro 12 and Ann Perkins 10. Coach Billy Sills credited

Merritt, Durham top winners in PCI turkey play

R.B. Merritt with a 75 and Mrs. John Durham with a 79 took low gross honors in the turkey tournament which concluded Sunday at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club.

Eighteen turkeys were given away in the competition. Other men winners were Dr. John Griffin, John Wade, Red Reimke, John David, Herbert Rotenburg, Jim Durham, R. McCullough, Al Flettrich, Joe Campbell, Dick Hammet, Ken Waltman and Glenn Young.

Mrs. Wayne Mack won low net among the women with a 72. Others winning were Mrs. Don Hartel, Mrs. E.J. Willis and Mrs. John David.

Petite English teachers rescue football squad

Mrs. Roy Caruba, the former Anna Maria Piazza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Piazza of 401 Citizena Street, and a psychology major at Mississippi State University, has joined forces with Mrs. Hunter Andrews, a former professor of English at MSU, in an effort to prevent the decline and fall of the Hawks of the campus, the Bulldogs.

Proclaim football players

Trapani green knocks Oblate gold

After being on the short end of the scoreboard for three quarters the Trapani Green Knocks came to life to keep their record clean by beating the Oblate Gold 67-49 Sunday in an Annunciation Basketball League game in the school gym.

Brother Bartholomew and Cullin, with 19 and 16 points respectively, sparked the Oblate squad but they faded out in the final frame, otherwise it might have been a different story. High man for the Traps were Billy Rhodes with 19 and W.J. Camoron 16. They were also outscoring a defense.

In another exciting game Oblate Green squeaked by Lizzana 56-56 in a five-minute overtime affair, the score at the final whistle being 50-50. The Greens showed much improvement and took an early lead posting a halftime tally of 32-19. J.C. Lizzana was high with 16 points and Brother Howard of the Oblates managed 14. Kin had little trouble with White Cypress, leading at halftime 22-7 and winding up on time 42-27 and winning 49-35. The long end of a 98-50 score. Johnny Lizzana hit the basket for 28 markers for Kin followed by Philip Malley with 18. Howard Lizzana got 22 for the losers.

Sellers failed to show for the second straight week and league officials voted to drop the squad and allow a team sponsored by Larry Favre of Bay St. Louis to enter the league. A special meeting and team was official, referees and team representatives met for 8 p.m. Friday in the Annunciation School, Father Kenneth Brown, assistant pastor of Annunciation Church, Kilm, and president of the league announced.

St. Martin grounds high flying Jays

St. Joseph Academy's Gold Jays coasted to their third consecutive win Nov. 16 in a home game against arch-rivals Pass Christian, 57-47, but suffered their first defeat of the season Friday in St. Martin's gym, 45-41. The junior varsity came to the rescue however, in the preliminary contest by pounding out a 32-25 victory over St. Martin's juniors.

It was a rough contest against the Pass girls as indicated by Gold Jay's Marlene Morel score of 34 points, 24 of which were made on foul shots. Susan Ryan hit for 14. St. Joseph took an early lead which they never relinquished winning the first quarter 15-12, tying the second at 16-16 and overwhelming the Pirates in the second half 14-12 and 12-7.

Against St. Martin the Gold Jays again took an early lead, going ahead 13-11 in the first period but lost their punch in the second and third. St. Martin posting leads of 13-6 and 11-6. The Jays regained their form in the final frame but time ran out as they led 16-10 for the quarter.

Brenda Hudson was high with 17 followed by Susan Ryan 16 and Marlene Morel 23. Defensive stars were Ree Gerschow, Toni Ladner and Boo Artigue. For St. Martin, Nancy Goff led with 23.

After trouncing St. Martin for three quarters, St. Joseph's junior varsity came to life in the final period scoring 13 while holding the visitors to a single point. Quarter scores were 7-9, 4-6, 8-9 and 13-1.

Connie Kemery was high with 16 while Phillis Sauer and Patty Green got 8 each. For St. Martin Thelma Ray and Gilda Seymour accounted for 8 each. Starring on defense and excellent backboard play for the junior Jays were Susan Hammer, Susan Perry, Jamie Arnold and Sera Segal.

Balance of the Jays' schedule to Dec. 3, Hancock North Central, A and B teams, home; Dec. 7, Bay High, A and B, there; Dec. 11, Pass Christian, A, B and Jr., there; Dec. 15-18, Hancock North Central

do not close English as their forte and in a determined attempt to rescue those campus greets from becoming inept to play football because of poor grades, Mmes. Caruba and Andrews are working to assist on a regular and direct basis. MSU Coach Pete Walker explains the move this way, "We just cannot afford to have more than the very minimum because inept to play football because of deficient grades."

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Louise A. Crawford, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 21st day of November, 1955; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same prepared and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date and failure to do so will bar the claim.

Under the 25th day of November, A.D., 1955, LOUISE DANIEL CRAWFORD, Executrix of the Estate of LOUISE A. CRAWFORD, Deceased.

11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16 IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI NO. 9797 IN RE: VALIDATION OF \$115,000.00 INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, DATED OCTOBER 1, 1955.

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son's old house

pleasant subject, Cloudia (Mrs. Frank, Sr.)... to our state of Jackson House here. Shortly... were married, she recalls knowing Mr. ... Roma, caretaker at the time of Mr. Daloux... and passed on the news that a dresser from... now in the possession of Irene and Ola... who anticlimax by Mrs. Roma shortly before... as the ripe old age of 90. By the way, Cloudia... returned from a trip to Vicksburg where... family home, now a show place on that... place.

ral Center dedication

gathering was the enormous turn out for Hancock... Center's formal dedication in the old Webb... they restored into a gracious appearing edifice... led to battle with a splashing-sounding elec-... man almost stole the show from speakers... middle of ceremony, the Rev. Charles... as well as those of Adeline (Mrs. E.C.)... Jola Scifide, Garvin H. Johnson, president of... Mayor of Paces Christian and Mgr. James... equal to competition offered not only by the... of a noisy sewer crew who chose those... to use the loudest bit of mechanical equip-... Despite such minor diversions, the affair was... anyone could plainly see by viewing smiles... conceived the idea, Mrs. E.C. Samuel, Nell... Mary Loom, Prim Hillier and numerous others... on hand included Mr. and Mrs. John Loom, Karen... Gray, Wiley Churchill; Dorothy Kimbrough, ... George Remphrey, Eddie Foyard, Jr., Terry... white, just a few admiring come really... Mr. and Mrs. R. de Montluzin and dau-... Catherine Wilson, Lucille Fecney, Mrs. James... Mary Smith, Mary Lagarda, Marjorie Hamilton... Wayne Ducomb, Joe Marchiano, Ethel and Lucien... and Eugene others were just too busy taking... the.

losion

(The) Goodell has sealed himself to undergo... removal of a tumor, when medicine discovered... one of the two forced variety, and instead of... will be taking tiny garments for the latest... to in about seven and one-half months. Prospe-... the family will truly be abating the popula-... of the daughter called the very day Wanda was... condition, saying she too, expects a new arrival... off, Bob's dog is also in a delicate condition... of babies, ... and Billy... all put in an... to go to... from several... General sur-... pains, but... cen-... doesn't... concerned...-to, her... and Joe... up in the air... event.

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AS CIVIL CENTER OPENS - Mrs. Wayne Ducomb, left, president of Hancock County Art League, serves punch to Mrs. Eugene Ling during open house at opening Saturday at Bay Cultural Center in Webb School building. At right are Mrs. Rene de Montluzin and daughter, Lorraine. (Photo by Ed Foyard, Jr.)

recall previous bits on these... (miracles of nature) are ap-... found only on beaches... the Bay and Clamont... Harbor because they are most-... comprised of marsh grass, and that area is in a direct line... from the Louisiana marshes. Of... interest is the snowman in... September constructed by his... offspring with aid from some of... the younger Lynches and little... Ollo. They ardently rolled some... of the weighty masses up Cole-... man Avenue and constructed a... monster all their very own... but unfortunately did away with... the creation before anyone took... pictures.

Drag races

We've just been challenged... to a drag race by proud 'new'... car owner, Voda (Mrs. Jack)... Knealand, whose recently ac-... quired vehicle is of the same... vintage as our own ancient mo-... tor. It promises to be an ex-... citing event and when the date... and off street track location is... set, it will most certainly be... published.

Visiting in Waveland Sun-... day were former residents, Au-... ralee (Mrs. Buck) Woodcock and... daughters Elaine and Sandra, all now on Long Beach. Elaine is about the calmest... bride-to-be imaginable. She is... Brad (and we haven't the faint-... est idea what his last name is)... have set the date for Saturday... Dec. 11.

'Aunt Pearl' Morris, Marti

Animal notes

Mazaroski Ogden, probably... one of the most famous poodles... in the area, recently became... a papa for the second and... eighth time. All very con-... fusing, but the proud mamma, Countess Porter, presented him... with a litter of three a couple... of years ago, and produced five... in her second attempt.

Fishing news

Don't know how many fish... were caught last weekend when... Leo Seal, Jr., took a stag party... out for a three day cruise, but... according to some of the guests... including, J.C. and Lionel Bax-... ter and Jack Rutledge, all had... a really great time.

Mrs. Norton Haas, sr. is... recuperating from surgery per-... formed at Ochsner Foundation... Hospital on Monday.

Dorothy Weathers is still... suffering from injuries re-... ceived in her accident but was... released from Hancock General... on Friday. Mary Debenport, who... was admitted last Tuesday, was... finally 'sprung' on Saturday... morning.

'Judge' Nolan Ladner and... Mr. Carrolton Tony Greer... journeyed to Nashville, Ten-... nessee a couple of weeks ago... to take in the Grand Old Opry. As their's was a spur of the... moment trip, and tickets to... Hillbilly Heaven have been sold

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In March of this year, 20 boys attended a meeting in the Scout Room in Waveland Town Hall. At this formation meet they elected a boat's, a boat's mate, crew leader, treasurer, quartermaster and two cabinet representatives. Since the unit was chartered a total of 32 boys in the Bay-Waveland area have attended meetings.

Here are some of the things this group has accomplished. In part, during 1943, attended a sailing course instructed by C.C. McDonald at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club; participated in the annual industrial evaluation in which an all day tour of the Avondale Ship Yard in New Orleans was taken as guest of the manager; toured the USS Lexington, a navy aircraft carrier, when it was docked in New Orleans; attended open house at the Mitchell rocket plant; sent boat's, Scout Meetings, on a cruise of the Caribbean aboard the Viking, a Sea Explorer ship based in New Orleans; obtained and began to visit our boat, the Buccaneer, a 34-foot Louisiana ketch.

The ship's company is presently working on a basic seamanship course that includes such items as boat care and handling, signalling, navigation and self-reliance and they are also learning to use first aid, the motor and are receiving training in other scout crafts. "Future programs," according to Vernon I. McCullough, skipper, "will be conducted in swimming, life-saving, rescue and all aspects of boating."

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TWO DOWN

Tuesday night's basketball competition resulted in two wins and one loss for local teams. Bay High's Tigers traveled to Pearl River Central and defeated the Northerners 82-39 but the Tigers were not to have much to brag about as they were defeated by the Tigers 44-23. St. Joseph Academy's Gold Jays continued to march on the way of glory by defeating the Tigers 44-23. St. Joseph Academy's Gold Jays continued to march on the way of glory by defeating the Tigers 44-23.



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Sheriff J.R. Walker of Pearl River County arrested four men for the possession of cattle theft. The men subsequently signed checkbooks containing their activities in the theft of 50 to 70 head of cattle in Pearl River, Hancock and Madison counties over the last six or seven months.

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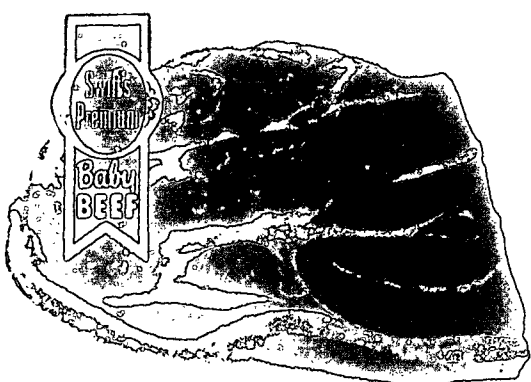
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BELOW PRICES GOOD FRIDAY
THRU MONDAY, NOV. 29th

TOM SAWYER SLICED
BACON

Lb. 63c

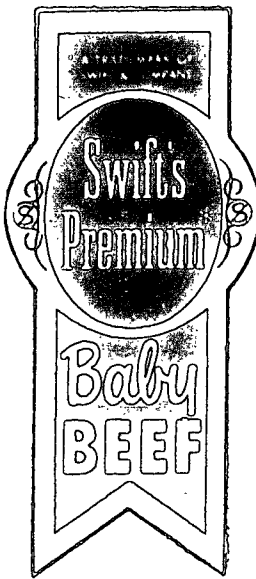


CHUCK
ROAST

Lb. 39c

SHOULDER
ROAST

LB. 49c

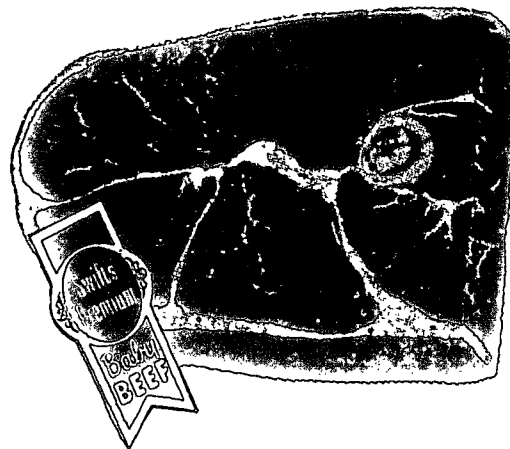


T-BONE
CHOPS

Lb. 89c

RUMP
ROAST

Lb. 69c



ROUND
STEAK

Lb. 69c

SIRLOIN
STEAK

LB. 69c

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SUNKIST
LEMONS doz. 29c

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2 1/2 19c

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2 1/2 29c

DELICIOUS WASHINGTON STATE

APPLES

2 1/2 29c

CELLO

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2 1/2 19c

MORTON DINNERS

FRENCH FRIES

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Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—CHIEFS

PIZZAS

45c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—SAUSAGES

PIZZAS

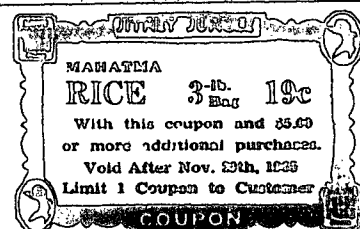
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BAMA
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7 1/2 Cans 89c

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CUTRITE

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PUREX

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VAN CAMP

PORK & BEANS

2 Cans 25c

CAMPBELL'S

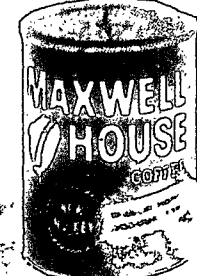
TOMATO SOUP

Can 10c

WITH FREE SPONGE

BRILLO

Lg. Pkg. 25c



MAXWELL HOUSE

CATSUP

2-LB. CAN

SPRAY STARCH

BETTY CROCKER LAYER
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TOMATO SAUCE

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HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE

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